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Daily Independent

VOL. 14, NUMBER 125 MONESSEN, PA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915 SIX CENTS THE WEEK

The live merchant appreciates the fact that he's in the heighth of the fall season and he's throwing a few extra dollars in his campaign of publicity. The dead merchant doesn't know he's living.

Street Car Project Is Pointing This Way

A mortgage for $200,000 against the property of the McKeesport and Irwin Street railways company has been left with Recorder Thomas of Greensburg to be placed on record. This shapes the company's financial obligations to such an extent that it expects to carry out plans of extension outlined some time ago. Along with the financial adjustment comes the assurance that the line under construction but later abandoned, from Irwin to West Newton and through to the Monongahela valley will be completed at an early date. The right of way has been secured and much of the construction completed as far as West Newton, but financial embarrassment interfered and for a time the plans of the company were dropped.

The organizers and promoters of the West Newton road were supposed to be a close corporation that would yield its interests to a larger concern when the line was ready for operation. With the completion of the line, the Monongahela valley will be connected with the Youghiogheny and both valleys would have an outlet to Greensburg and the southeastern sections of the county.

It is understood that no arrangements are being made for the extension of the improvements as far up this river as Monessen, but that the proposed line will run through Webster and across the bridge to Donora. connecting these places with the Pittsburgh Street railways company.

Concert Last Night

The band concert given by the Louhi band at the new High school auditorium last evening was a great success. Every number on the program was well rendered and showed the results of constant practice by the members of the band, each of whom is recognized as a musician of ability. Much credit for the success of the affair is due George Wahlstrom who arranged the program and carried his proteges through in a manner that pleased the audience. The solo numbers were as expected, of the highest order, and a revelation to those in attendance. In fact the only drawback to the affair was the small attendance.

—One of Charles Chaplin's side splitting comedies at the Olympic today. 1t

Two Orphans

Theda Bara, Jean Sothern and Wm. E. Shay will appear in "The Two Orphans" at the Star theatre Monday. "The Two Orphans" has long been known as a classic of the stage but now as picturized for Wm. Fox, it is seen in a new form. Adolph D'Emery, the author of this world famous drama, would hardly recognize his play as produced for the screen so vital and virile a thing has it become through the skilled direction of Herbert Brenon and the wonderful effects of skilled camert work and production, with Mr. Brenon himself as Pierre and Theda Bara and Jean Southern as the sisters. The settings are wonderful. 1t

Firemen Met

—A meeting of the Volunteer fire department was held in the borough building last evening and plans completed for the re-organization of the department. In the near future it is hoped to have every man stationed at his place and with the new fire truck, the boys expect to become the most efficient organization in the valley.

—Animated Weekly, the world's weekly news at the Olympic today. 1t

Birthday Party

Master Harry R. Pore Jr. celebrated the fourth anniversary of his birth yesterday afternoon by entertaining about forty of his friends and playmates. Many games were introduced such as "Button-Button," London Bridge, bubble contest etc. At 4:30 o'clock a lunch was served, the little guests being seated around a floor table in a large circle each one enjoying this part of the program to the fullest measure. The young host received many useful presents for which he returns thanks. The afternoon was a memorable one to those present. Mrs. Pore was assisted by Mrs. Geo. T. Barben and Mrs. C. H. Dils. The guests were:

Albert Shuster, Jr., Rachael MacDonald, Eunice MacDonald, Ruth Hayden, Elinor Stephens, Dorothy Smith, Lawrence Duvall, John Reagan, Frank Regan, Helen Meyers, Janice Meyers, Helen Lewis, Byron Beery, Gladys Beery, Dearie Wilson, Martha Dils, Samuel Dils, Victor Dils. Stanley Nayhouse, Hazel Rogers, Park Antill, Dorothy Dawson, Anna Hileman, Betty Barben, Lester Neudorfer, David Pressly Sloterbeck, Effie May Merritt, Elinor Farquhar, Mildred Farquhar, Marion Hood, Hester Dunlap, Adele Ely, Breton Ely, James White, Jr., Richard Kelly, Jr., Jane Wall, Harry Ross Pore, Jr.

Second Raters

The Donora American raves over the fact that nearly a hundred students of the Donora High School marched to the home grounds to witness a recent game. Editor Watson should be in Monessen to see real loyalty. Seventeen auto loads of fans accompanied the local High school team to Jennette and Turtle Creek. A special train carrying 170 rooters and fifteen automobiles conveyed in all 240 rooters to McKeesport and 300 persons attended the game at Monongahela yesterday. So far this season the Monessen rooters have paid the expenses of their team on foreign grounds.

—"A Fight to a Finish," featuring the wonderful actress, the dare-devil, Marie Walcamp. Oh but you ought to see this picture, it is a thunder striking, commanding your mouth to be open and remain open indefinitely, wondering what is coming next. Striking scenes, it makes you think that the sky is full of pigeons.—Olympic today. 1t

Won Game

The local High school football team added another to their string of victories yesterday when they traveled to Monongahela and defeated the High school team of that place by a score of 16 to 6. Outplaying the Monongahela boys in every department of the game they had an easy time winning out.

When the first half had ended the local had a 9 point lead and were traveling at a rapid gate. In the third quarter after taking the ball up the field at a pace that dazzled the Monongahela team, they lost the ball on downs and this followed by several fluke plays, gave their opponents their only score.

This did not dishearten the locals who went right back at the opposing players and in a few minutes had crossed the Monongahela goal for another touchdown. In the final quarter they carried the ball to the visitors' four yard line and in another minute would have tallied again, had not time been called. This game gives the locals a good claim to the valley championship and if they can only defeat the Charleroi team two weeks hence, they will not only be holders of the valley championhip, but also the Washington county championship.

Ford Exhibit

R. T. Dale. the local Ford automobile dealer for this territory gave a nice display today for the benefit of the public. He stationed eight new cars in front of his place on Sixth street and they created no little comment as people passed along the street. Mr. Dale has been doing a good business and the Ford seems to be growing in popularity with the people of this section every day and indications point to a bright season for the agent. The 1915-16 cars are so well equipped and so reasonable in price that they are an attractive proposition to prospective auto purchasers who draw the line on spending all they make for pleasure.

—Chapter 24 of "The Diamond From the Sky."—"The Mad Millionaire." You know this picture as well as I do, I only want to remind you that there is an offering of $10,000 for a suggestion. Does it pay to go after it? Olympic today. 1t

Wedding Anniversary

About one hundred members of the local Hebrew congregation gathered at the Park Way home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Levendorf Thursday evening to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was a surprise for the pastor and his good wife who with the assistance of their children made the guests welcome and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Alfred Tanzer was appointed toastmaster of the evening and he performed his duties in a most creditable manner. Many impromptu speeches were made by the guests' in which Rev. Levendrof and his wife wer congratulated upon reaching this stage of the ir life. A bag of silver was presented to the happy couple and a sumptuous lunch was served.

Twelfth Birthday

—Miss Frances Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook celebrated the twelfth anniversary of her birth at the home of her parents on McKee avenue Thursday evening. Twelve young guests were present and spent the evening in music and games. A theatre party was a feature of the program and upon returning home a lunch was served. It was a pleasant affair.

—Chicken and turkey are the specialties at the Mecca Cafe tomorrow.1t

Citizen Gives Expression On The Park Question

After reading the proposition of the East Side Land company to the borough, for the taking over of its parks, a citizen submits a communication bearing upon the issue for the consideration of the council and the people of the town generally:

Mr. Editor.

Dear Sir:—Please publish:

THE PROPOSITION

"The game of politics has been played. Each candidate knows his fate and the people have resolutely turned their faces toward interests pertaining to their individual welfare and civic improvements.

The Park question is dug from its grave to which it had been assigned by our former Burgess, and the East Side Land company would again figure as the wet nurse of this promising infant.

The company would make a deed to the town for the Sixth street and Tenth street parks on the expenditure of $2,000 before October 1st, 1916, and $2,000 annually for the next nine years, and a failure to comply with the exactions of this company makes it incumbent upon the Borough to re-convey a piece of land to which the company has no moral title whatever, and a very poor legal claim at the best.

This little. very little string is attached. A failure to meet the demands of this company necessitates a satisfactory deed to be executed by the Borough re-conveying the Parks, thus forfeiting every claim which the people now possess. Are those rights to be bartered away without the people being consulted? The grand stand argument of play grounds, park, library are the honey coated bait to catch the council, the sugar coated considerations by which the public is to be gulled.

What, as a matter of fact, is the basis of the East Side Land company's claim to these parks. It says the parks were never dedicated as required by law for public purposes. That is the only claim legally, morally absolutely none. Yet what action has the company ever taken to strengthen its title. or which in any manner can be construed as a claim of title. None whatever, except the assumption of the right to appropriate a foot or so of ground on McKee avenue in a surreptitious manner.

On the other hand what has the East Side Land company done to strengthen the right of the people to the parks, to do with and use them as they please without the dictation of a self imposed director or guardian; it denied the right of the Borough to assess any improvement against it and resisted the collection of the same.

The East Side Land company scattered its advertisements broadcast, wherein evergreen trees and shrubbery vied in picturing the grandeur and beauty of the parks, and sold its lots on the strength thereof, and set forth in its deeds that the lots were adjacent to and abutted the parks; it has repudiated its ownership by

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Monday Essanay presents Richard Travers in "Fish's Spy," in 2 acts. Ham and Bud in "The Wishing Wash."

Daily Independent

H. R. Pore, Editor and Publisher
G. C. Diehl, Genera l Manager

The Shady Investment

John S. Moore. the Pittsburgh stock broker who was writing such catchy advertisements boosting his Amber oil stocks, has gone into bankruptcy. He can't meet his obligations. With the closing up of the Moore business, a number of Monesesn people will be losers. They took a chance on Moore's speculative proposition and lost. This is another example when it would have been better to deal at home. Had the money that went through the Moore industry been invested here, it would have been safe and it would have helped to boost our town.

We have been at this desk almost since the town started and we have passed up thousands of get-rich-quick schemes in orded to keep our few pennies at home and build up a substantial enterprise. Many a lesson has been taken from the book of the hard working man and the reward of that lesson well learned has been great.

Not a week passes but what some schemer walks the streets of Monessen in an effort to catch flighty investors and in this way thousands of dollars are sapped from the town annually. We don't know of a single instance where such ivestments proved profitable. Gold mines, copper mines, oil wells, gas wells and the like have furnished avenues for many a hard earned dollar, but once the money was sent away, it never came back.

If all the money that has passed through such investments had been left here, many a man now paying rent could have been living in his own home and our banks could have been among the most prosperous in the state. But it is the fakir that gets the fellow who is willing to listen to the eloquent stories and who is swayed by the appearance of the gushing oil well on paper. It takes a conservative to turn a deaf ear on all surface propositions. The man who seldom or never advertises is the first fellow who falls for a stranger peddling some thing worthless. The man who seldom uses the local newspaper and who claims he does not believe in advertising is the mark every time. He gets beat easy and he is through with advertising for a long time. But the fellow who is an advertiser by study and faith gets the worth of his money every time. Moore was putting out catchy ads in the Pittsburgh paper in the hope of boosting Amber oil to a price that would save him from financial disaster and he caught some people, but he had to go.

When an investment looks too good, just remember there is a great chance. The greater the appeal, the greater the risk and it is better in the end to take the most conservative way of getting a few dollars ahead. It is hard for a working man to save money considering the high cst of living and he had better seek safe places of investment if he ever wants to get on in the world.

The Divorce Evil

A court has given Mrs. Jacob Pfeiffer of Ohio, $375 per month temporary alimony so that while she's fighting divorce proceedings, she may live "in the style in which she has been accustomed."

It's all right. When married folks get to fighting, we believe in scattering their income, on the ground that when money in gobs doesn't produce happiness, it should be tried in particles. But, not many years ago, it seems, Jake Pfeiffer was an ordinary drug clerk. To ordinary drug clerks and their wives, if any, $275 every month looks like Utopia tied up with a pink ribbon and brought into the family circle by a colored servant in a white and gold uniform. The style of living to which the ordinary drug clerk is accustomed, if he's always kind to the little cash register behind the soda fountain, will hardly speak above whispers to $275 monthly. However. Pfeiffer used his professional brains and got rich producing some sort of automobile fixings or furnishings for the production of which Akron has become famous and fat, and. within a few years, the Pfeiffer style of living to which they were accustomed changed so you could notice it pretty considerable. Two hundred and seventy-five dollars hardly made any noise at all, as it were.

Now the point we respectfully present is that, if courts prescribe the style of living to which parties have been accustomed before they get rich enough to make a fight worth while, there might be fewer applications for divorce. In many cases regular alimony of $275 per month is an additional temptation to the many others which prompt the parties to go it alone. If parties knew that divorce meant return to the ordinary drug clerk style, for instance, a whole lot of them would hesitate about going into court. When one-half of the marital concern is living in a style rated at $275 or more per 30 days, the style in which one has been accustomed to live cuts a wide swath so close to the ground that raking for the gleanings is clear waste of labor.

Have Changed Their Course

Akron, Ohio—High school girls are giving "the other girl" a chance. Four hundred of them—all of them—are waging a war against snobbery. They have adopted a school uniform and, incidentally, tabooed the smart designs of fashion which a certain few had exhibited at the expense of the pride of that "other girl"—that girl whose widowed mother, perhaps, was pinching the family exchequer to give her the best education the city had to offer. And that school uniform costs not more than $8 if the garments are sewed at home. A middy blouse and a blue skirt. These pieces of apparel symbolize the new democracy these Akron high school girls are preaching to the world. The idea which these girls have made real was born a few days ago when one of them slipped, by mistake, into a vacant recitation room and found a little bundle of humanity, her head buried in her hands, sobbing. She was one of the "other girls." She had come to school in what seemed to be such awfully, awfully out of style and much worn frocks day after day, and —well, she just couldn't stand it much longer. Her girlish pride wouldn't tolerate it. And it seemed that almost all the other girls had such finer, more comfortable clothes. And the classmate who found her there, didn't listen in vain to the "other girl's" story.

The teachers were told, the hundreds of other girl students were, too, and altogether they decided upon making the uniform dress a reality. Now "the other girl" casts no glances of envy at her fellow students' finery; now the girls who formerly wore the chic, pretty costumes don't frivol away precious moments admiring the dresses of another. Their eyes are on their books. The uniform dress idea has already made for better work, greater fellowship and real democracy.

CHURCHES

Swedish Lutheran services at 7:45 p. m. in the Finnish Lutheran church, Reed avenue. Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Mission, Eighth street—Services for twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. School at 3 p. m. Evening prayer with sermon at 4 p. m.

The Salvation army, 45 Seventh street—Meetings on Thursday and Saturdays at 8 p. m. Sunday at 7:30. Sunday school at 2 p. m. A very special service will be conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Ives on Sunday evening, All are invited.

First M. E. church, corner of Fourth and Schoonmaker, Rev. A. H. Davies, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30, J. C. F. Motz, superintendent; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. Epworth League at 6:45. Special music, orchestra and chorus choir at all services. All made welcome.

The Evangelical Lutheran Christ church, 221 McKee avenue, E. H. Albrecht pastor—English services at 10:45 a. m. German services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, English and German classes at 9:30 a. m. Luther League and choir practice next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

United Presbyterian church, Eighth and Schoonmaker, Rev. J. M. Jamieson, pastor—10 a. m., Sabbath school; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 subject "Tasks that are Waiting for the Church of Christ." Leader, Janice Greer. Morning sermon topic "Do We Believe in Providence," Evening "Does God Speak to us and How to Know His Voice."

First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. O. MacDonald, pastor. Sabbath School at 9:45, Frank D. Bumbaugh, Supt. Divine worship with sermons at 11 a. m and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. All are welcome. Morning theme, "Christ the Hope of Glory." Evening "Power for Service." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45. Come with us for worship, unless duty calls you elsewhere. we need you and feel that your presence will prove a mutual blessing. Always welcomed.

United Brethren in Christ" 476 Reed avenue, J.W. Wilson, minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., George Cooper, superintendent. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 2:30 in the afternoon and Senior Y P. C. E. at 6:30 in the evening. Morning worship at 10:45, theme. "Personal Identification with Jesus Christ. Evening worship at 7:30, topic "The Christian Religion." A sociable home like church, come and worship with us.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Eighth near Donner, Dr. C. E. Keller, pastor — Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. B. Smith, superintendent. Worship with sermons at 11 a. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject Lawful Tribute" and evening "A Hard Way." Jr. Luther League (Miss Myers, superintendent) at 2 p. m.: Sr. Luther League at 6:45 p. m. Topic "The Life Everlasting." Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., Jr. Catechetical class Saturday at 2 p. m. Do you want any more pressing invitation? Why not accept and be here on time. too. Shall we expect you. A place and a welcome.

First Baptist church, Schoonmaker avenue, Rev. W. S. Carson, pastor—The services next Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45; Men's and Women's Bible classes at 9:45; Divine Worship at 11; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45; evangelistic services at 7:45. If you are not attending elsewhere, we make you welcome to come to our Sunday school. We have classes suited to all ages and will be glad to see you present. The attendance is increasing every Sunday. The theme for divine worship will be"A Great Example and a Great Reward." Will parents and children make an effort to stay for this service which will not be unnecessarily long. B. Y. P. U. at 6.45 to which all our young people are especially invited. Rousing evangelistic service in the evening at 7:45. Come and bring a friend with you. All seats free and you will feel at home in this home like church.

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Lena Swartz,
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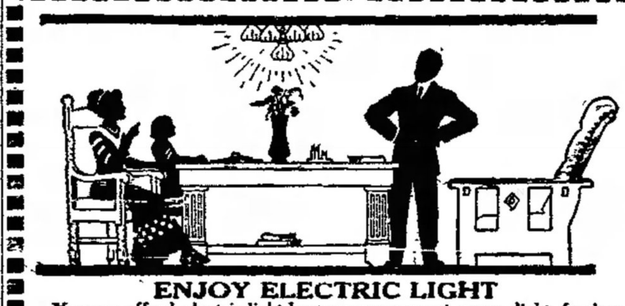

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Sachio smiled. "Who should know better?" said he. "Let me confess. We took yonder young lady a prisoner and carried her away with us; but we could not hold her as such. Indeed, we no longer hold any quarrel with Gretzhoffen and there was no longer a question of prisoners as between the two kingdoms. This young lady was seen to take ship."

"At what port?"

"At ours, your majesty. Her astonishing ingenuity enabled her to escape from our guards. Like Catiline of old, she has escaped, she has evaded, she has broken forth! And a good riddance of her, so say we all!"

"All, my good Sachio? I am not so sure. How shall I rid my memory of her eyes so beautiful, her hair so lovable, her figure—her so charming and delicate figure? Fortune does not often repeat such favors. We may not expect to see her like again at any early date."

"That is as it is," said Sachio, pretending to heave a vast sigh of sympathy. "But what can we do? She took it all into her own hands, and by this time is well on her way to America. There is not the slightest doubt regarding either her departure or her destination—she was rather bold about it, in fact, and made no secret of her plans."

"Was she a spy, think you, Sachio?"

"Without doubt, your majesty, and I well rue it that she did not receive the punishment fit for a spy. True, she was beautiful—"

"Yes, yes!" assented Michael. "Such eyes, such a figure—think you that she will return?"

"I truly hope not, your majesty," returned Sachio fervently, and for once he spoke the truth, even on the chance of offending this amorous king.

CHAPTER LXV.

The Unknown Countries.

What now of those to whom Count Sachio had so lightly given carte blanche to oblivion? Certainly there was left behind them no trace or clue which could give a hint of the extraordinary circumstances now enmeshing them. They might all of them, Kitty, Count Frederick, Roleau, as well have been dead indeed and sunk at sea, so far as any hint of their fate was concerned. They had vanished from the earth. The ship that bore them had vanished from the water as well.

It was a strange and unreal country which faced Count Frederick when he found solid land under foot once more. He turned to life and its happiness only with a dull apathy, a lagging interest

Frederick did not note that the faithful Roleau had become separated from him in the confusion following the landing of the boat. In truth, Roleau, exhausted as he was, himself had noted but little of what had gone on. Finding himself finally left practically alone, he made off down the beach in search of food and water, while meantime Frederick was accompanied by a party of natives up the beach and into the village which served as headquarters for that portion of the island. Here he was brought before the chief. From the look of him and his subjects, Count Frederick fancied himself to be on an island somewhere off the African coast.

Whether these people were friends or foes he could not tell at first, for he understood neither their language nor their gesticulations, but it occurred to him that whichever they might be it would not be amiss for him to impress them with a feeling of his own power. He could not tell whether or not they were familiar with the effect of firearms, but recalled all he had read of the terror inspired in savage minds by the use of such weapons. He drew from his pocket the pistol which he had carried, and looked about him for some object at which to aim.

A wild duck was floating in the lagoon not far away, and at this Count Frederick took careful aim, and fired—with the extraordinary good luck to kill it outright. This feat brought out a most ludicrous activity amongst the natives. In consternation they flung themselves before him, clasped his knees, and laid their foreheads upon the earth even as Man Friday had in the presence of Crusoe of old. Obviously they were not disposed to curry favor with him now, and not to attack him. As for himself, possessed only of such ammunition as remained in his single cartridge clip, he assumed such an attitude as he fancied would best display him as a conqueror—although in truth he felt himself far from such.

They led him through the village to a place where he was offered food and water—both now imperatively craved by his starved body.

Unable to understand what was desired of him, and indifferent as to the meaning of the colloquy going on about him, for some time his interest in life and its affairs was so lax that he paid no attention to anything that was happening. At length, however, he noticed something which caused him to take a sudden and eager interest in his surroundings.

Two men came running, evidently from a distant part of the island and evidently bearers of news of some importance, as could be proved by the reception given their hurried story. But what was that story?

There is a certain virtue in necessity itself. There is a certain common denominator in human emotions. There is perhaps a certain unrecognized common denominator in human expression of human emotion—some universal language, whether of word or gesture, or of the unspoken telepathic quality of the mind itself. Count Frederick understood not one word of this language which he heard, yet he knew—because he must know—something of the subject which these persons were discussing.

Kitty Was Held Suspended Above the Unknown Abyss.

The men had come far—one could tell that, their looks proved it. They had seen something strange, something extraordinary had happened, some event of interest or importance had occurred, else they would not have come so fast and so far. This was easy enough to reason out.

What was that event? What could happen out of the ordinary on this desert island, unless it were something coming from beyond the narrow horizon of that island—say, a shipwreck, or the landing on these shores of some survivor such as he himself had been?

That would explain these hurried messengers. But if that were true, who or what was the survivor or adventurer discovered in a distant part of this same land? Was it a man or men, was it a woman or women? What was the meaning of these excited ejaculations, these gestures, these contortions?

Guessing, rather than knowing, Count Frederick fancied that these men were telling about a woman who like himself had been cast up by the waves.

The keen intentness of the white man's brain, for countless generations trained in logic and analysis, infinitely superior to the mentality of these half brutes about him, served to force itself into some comprehension of what might almost as well have been an unspoken thought on the part of these others. The eye of the white man kindled, the figure of the white man straightened. He knew! They were trying to tell that they had found a woman shipwrecked and cast upon this island.

If so, who was it, who could it be? Was it she whom he sought? Was fate merely jesting with him once more, or mercifully intending to teach him the one truth he craved?

The chief himself somewhat confirmed Count Frederick's surmises. He came now and pointed to one of the women of his own tribe, then approaching Frederick, he pulled up his sleeve and ran his hand over the white man's skin, pointing again to the woman. Plainly, a white woman had been discovered! That itself was an extraordinary occurrence here. Admiration, wonder, in part consternation, existed among these simple-minded natives.

But, obviously, they intended themselves to go to see this strange creature. The chief called about him some of his men. Count Frederick saw his opportunity in this. He placed himself at the head of the little band, and patting his pistol, held it up, as showing that he himself, owner of this powerful weapon, was the one leader fit for this errand of discovery of this strange white woman.

CHAPTER LXVI.

The Caverns.

When Kitty Gray awakened to consciousness upon the beach of a strange land whither she had been carried by no purpose of her own, she looked once more into the face of peril. The savages who surrounded her showed no sign of pity or kindness. Upon the contrary, whooping and yelling, they fell upon her and dragged her in spite of herself toward their own village.

This village had a ruler of its own, no doubt chief for that part of the country.

He was a savage of peculiarly fierce and forbidding visage, and Kitty felt her blood run cold as she faced his evil gaze. The natives, yelling in glee, practically cast her at his feet. Evidently they were giving to Caesar the things which they thought were Caesar's—in this case, woman, the spolia opima of all wars and all conquests. The evil face of the savage monarch relaxed into a grin which made Kitty shudder.

What woman was this now brought by chance to the presence of this ogre? Surely he had never seen her like before. Moreover, she was alone, a prisoner, helpless. The progress of reason hereabouts was swift and simple, and the chief himself did not lack directness in his methods. He gave a sign to his men, and the girl was dragged away, struggling as best she might, and flung into a hut which she knew was to serve as a prison.

Here in a corner of the dark interior she cowered in terror before the apparitions conjured up by her own imagination. She had not long to wait. The chief himself came, little suspecting the resistance he was to meet—that of an enraged and despairing woman. So valiant did Kitty prove herself in repulsing his odious advances, that he was glad enough to give her up and make his way back to his hammock, leaving her to her own devices.

Outside the hut Kitty could now hear loud cries, orders, shouts, exclamations, all the sounds of a crowd gathering—for what purpose she could not guess. The meaning of this also was not long left in doubt for her. Again the door of her hut was darkened, and again the natives intruded upon her privacy. Forceful hands dragged her once more before the chief.

The latter, smiling his hideous purpose of vengeance, pointed to a pile of firewood burning at the brink of a deep pit in the ground. He made signs to Kitty which she could not fail to understand.

Yes, she saw it now—she was to suffer the most horrible of deaths, that by fire! These people either were cannibals or fiends. Perhaps they purposed for her some rite of a horrible religion.

What could it matter to their victim, since the end would be the same, no matter what the reason for it?

But now they added the last touch of cruelty in their torture of her, that of delay. They did not carry her, resigned to the worst, at once to meet her fate; but on the contrary led her away and left her alone for a time, a prey to her own reflections, the victim of her own imaginations.

Only at times her strong will, her strong body, rebelled at the thought of death. Then she would cry out. "Roleau! Roleau!" she would exclaim, raising her hands; "Help, help! Come to me!" But more often than his name, she invoked that of another. She heard her own voice, almost without her own will, calling aloud for Count Frederick, the man so late her enemy, yet so ready and so powerful in any time of stress or danger!

"Frederick!" she moaned, again and again. "Where are you? Why do you not come?"

But to all this, only the howling derision of her captors made answer. She must, then, die!

In the last moment of their caprice, or in the full time of their decision, they haled her once more forth from the hut, up to the brink of the sacrificial pit itself, where now she saw the awakening flames.

Facing this culmination of their heathen rites, whatever were their purposes, their innocent victim again made such battle as she could against her captors. Shrieking she called again and again upon those names with which once she could conjure—called also upon the last name spoken by human hearts in despair. Who shall tell whether or not there be higher powers controlling circumstances such as these? At least, at this crucial moment there came a rescue, if rescue it might be called.

There burst from the corner of the nearby forest a strange, ill-shapen, half-clad figure, whether or not human Kitty scarce could tell. It was a man, a white man, clad in tattered fragments of what once had been a white man's garment. Brawny, hairy, repulsive indeed, of guttural and incoherent speech, he seemed like no white man Kitty Gray ever had seen. A swift conviction came to her that he was demented, that he was a lunatic—perhaps preserved from death by the very reason of his lunacy.

Whoever or whatever he was, his design now seemed not unfriendly to the victim of these savage ceremonies already in progress. Sweeping aside with blows of his great arms the savages who clustered about her, he caught Kitty up in a gorillalike embrace, and with hoarse cries of defiance made his way with her to the cover of the woods.

The natives did not pursue them—Kitty could not tell why. Indeed, she scarce had time to reason, in this new terror at the formidable apparition which now had her in charge.

Then slowly, finding him not unfriendly, she found time to ponder and to plan. Certainly this being was, or had been, a white man. Certainly he could or once could have employed intelligible speech—might again be able to do so.

But speech of intelligible sort she did not hear. Only he bore her away to some distance, until at length safe in the cover of the forest, he set her down.

Kitty looked about her. She found herself in a situation which she could liken to nothing else in all her experience.

A steep trail led down the declivity of a craterlike opening, evidently the mouth of a great cavern reaching back under the hill. The opening would not easily have been guessed by a stranger in those parts, even though passing close by in the forest. It was, in short, the mouth of one of the vaultlike series of caverns formed in the lava rock of what had once been a volcanic hill.

Below, within, all seemed dark, cold, silent. It was a refuge—though what a refuge. She was rescued—but by what a rescuer!

He beckoned to her now, and she followed him down the steep slope. Came then long stretches of underground passages, how many, how long, Kitty could not tell.

At least she lived. In spite of all her terrors, in spite of all these additional doubts, she still lived. She might have been more disposed to make some effort in her own behalf, had she not felt full upon her that strange oppression always experienced by any human being finding himself deep beneath the surface of that earth upon which, and not under which, he was born to walk.

So far as she could see, her captor had no plan save that of safety from pursuit. And she still lived—she could say so much as that, if no more!

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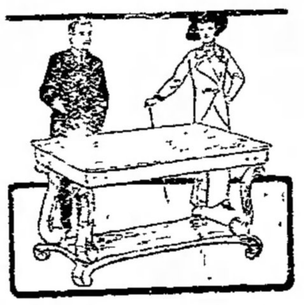

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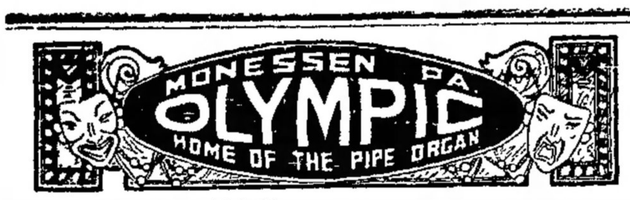

REGULAR PROGRAM

Following is the Olympic program for next week—Read it over.

MONDAY—"The Springtime of the Spirit," in three reels with Ben Wilson and Dorothy Phillips. "Poor but Dishonest," L KO comedy with Smith and Pearce.

TUESDAY—"By Return Male" an Imp comedy with Victor Potel and P. Martin.

WEDNESDAY—"A Life at Stake," in two reels with Warren J. Kerrigan. "Tears and Sunshine." L KO with Gertrude Selby and Alice Howell. "An Heiress for Two," with Lyons and Moran.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

MONDAY—Part 18 of "The Broken Coin," in two reels—"The Underground City." In this episode is related Kitty's adventures among the savage natives of the South Sea Isle. More thrilling than any series yet released.

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Virginia Charnock, his wife.....Naomi Childers
Dr. Clayton, the Charnock's Family Doctor .....Jack Brawn
Phyllis Carney, a friend of Katherine .....Lillian Herbert
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SPECIAL PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—"Neal of the Navy." The story: Mrs. Hardin, Neal Hardin, Annette Ilington and Joe Welcher are rescued by a U. S. cruiser when the steamer Princess goes down. Pinned to Annette's underclothing is a map showing the location of Lost Isle. Hernandez and Ponto know of the existence of Lost Isle and see the map. Eighteen years later Annette learns from Mrs. Hardin the secret of Lost Isle; and Hernandez and Ponto learn the whereabouts of Annette. Neal Hardin decides to try for Annapolis. After the test Joe slips the stolen exam papers into Neal's pocket where they are found. Neal starts for New York to enlist in the U. S. army. That night in a attempt to secure the Yellow Packet, Joe sets the house afire. Now watch for the thrilling excitement.

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—D. R. Campbell is attending the convention at McKeesport today.

—Mrs. G. M. Mitchell is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Carson of Speers.

—Watch our great program for next week, as great as we had this week.1t

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Miller on Friday morning, a nine pound baby girl.

—Miss Rebecca S. Miller of Baltimore, is spending a few days at her home here.

—Watch our great program for next week, as great as we had this week.1t

—Miss Ruth MacDonald of McKee avenue, is improving from an attack of appendicitis.

—Mrs. J. M. Hoffman of Linden avenue, returned home yesterday from a visit in Detroit.

—Animated Weekly, the world's weekly news at the Olympic today. 1t

—Miss Margaret E. Gilchrist is attending the Young People's convention at McKeesport.

—Miss Blanche Scherer of East Pittsburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Miller of Sixth street.

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—Miss Mary Sluce of Turtle Creek, is visiting Miss Esther Allison of Reed avenue for the week end.

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—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gress and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White are attending the W. & J.-Pitt game today.

—One of Charles Chaplin's side splitting comedies at the Olympic today. 1t

—Mrs. C. W. Martin entertained a number of young ladies at her McKee avenue home last evening.

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—Miss Eva McCauslin and Mrs. G. McCauslin of New Castle, visited Vincent Connelly of this city yesterday.

—The local Scholastic football team from Connellsville, will battle for supremacy at the Page grounds this afternoon.

—One of Charles Chaplin's side splitting comedies at the Olympic today. 1t

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Charles of McMahon borough, died this morning at 3 o'clock of pneumonia.

—Matthew Koch, foreman at the Monessen News, has been confined to his home for the past few days on account of illness.

—W. P. Bonecki, champion Polish wrestler of New York City is in town trying to arrange a match with the local wrestlers.

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—J. H. Adams and C. J. Tannehill of Pittsburgh and G. M. Mitchell and G. Neil of Monesesn are spending the day hunting in Washington county.

—Miss Helen Boag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boag of Ninth street, left this morning for Cleveland, O., where she will spend some time with friends.

—Taylor's All Stars defeated Hopkin's all Stars in a rough game by the score of 13 to 6. John Mangan of Charleroi and Hanniran of Monessen both starred for Tayler's All Stars.

—Over two hundred football fans from this city attended the Pitt-W. & J. football game at Pittsburgh. The 9.39, 11:17 and 12:37 trains were crowded with people bound for the game.

—A new City duck pin bowling league has been formed with a five men team representing the Olympic, Colonial, Keystone and Star bowling alleys. A meeting will be held next week to complete the schedule.

—Miss Mabel Gourley entertained the "Lovalots" on Thursday evening. Those present were Lillian Allison, Hannah Hawkinsin, Davene Wheatley, Doris Wild, Margaret Wheatley, Elizabeth Vaughn and Gertrude Gilchrist.

—Chapter 24 of "The Diamond From the Sky."—"The Mad Millionaire." Olympic today. 1t

Park Question

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declining to pay taxes levied against the same, and without any compunctions of conscience has denied the claim of ownership to the parks by sitting passively and allowing the parks to be improved at the public expense, no effort to stop the work, no promise or offer to pay for the improvements thus made; it repudiated its ownership when the right of the Borough to collect for improvements made was resisted; it has affirmed the title of the people by its acts morally and otherwise; it has confessed its lack of faith in its contentions by never forcing the issue and taking possession of the same, and every claim made by it of ownership ought to bring shame to the cheeks of the owners of the East Side Land company.

The people own the parks, no claim of right should be admitted by them in the Land company's favor, possession is had and should be kept, and the petty offer of the company should be tossed aside unconsidered, as unworthy and unjust, dishonorable and dishonest.

By the hard earned money of the people have the parks been improved and by the people's will the parks will be held and improved as the Borough is able, and no attachments will be allowed to blur the title.

The offer should be rejected. The East Side Land Co. offers nothing but a burden. We are improving the parks and will continue to do so, we will provide play grounds and library sites, we will hold them in the name of Monessen, because we believe in our title and right of possession."

Objector.

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Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6—Atlanta's eligible girls were gasping today over the revelation that a New York millionaire had invaded this city with $300,000 in a grip-sack and departed with a blushing bride. The New Yorker is William H. Burden, aged 78, and his bride was Miss Luln Douglas Thomson, in the twenties.

The marriage, it is said, resulted from Mr. Burden's advertisement for a companion. Miss Thomson had completed her art studies in Philadelphia and was seeking pleasant work. She was surprised when she found Mr. Burden wanted a life companion and refused to correspond further. So Mr. Burden took a train for the south.

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—The Sunbeam sewing class was entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Craig last evening. Miss Mary Myers, the teacher, kept them busy for some time with their fancy work, after which a musical program was enjoyed and a dainty lunch served.

—Manager Harry Lebowitz of the Olympic billiard rooms and bowling alleys, is still making improvements at hi popular place of amusement and has just added the small room, which was to be used as a barber shop to his establishment. It is his intention to use it for an additional billiard table for match games.

—The Lunch Cloth raffle for the benefit of the war sufferers under the direction of the Hebrew Ladies Aid society, will be held in the Star theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, at nine o'clock. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. Meyer Miller. There has been a good sale of coupons and much interest is being taken. 24-3tp

—"A Fight to a Finish," Featuring the wonderful actress, the dare-devil, Marie Walcamp. Oh but you ought to see this picture, it is a thunder striking, commanding your mouth to be open and remain open indefinitely, wondering what is coming next. Striking scenes, it makes you think that the sky is full of pigeons—Olympic today. 1t

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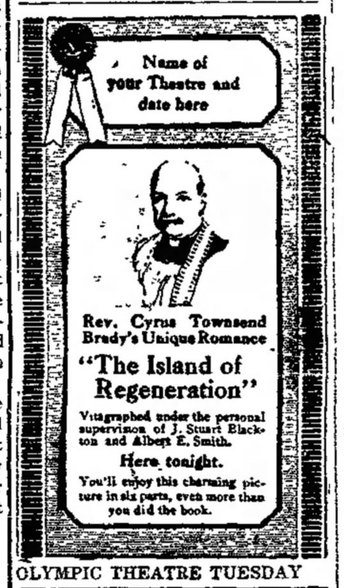
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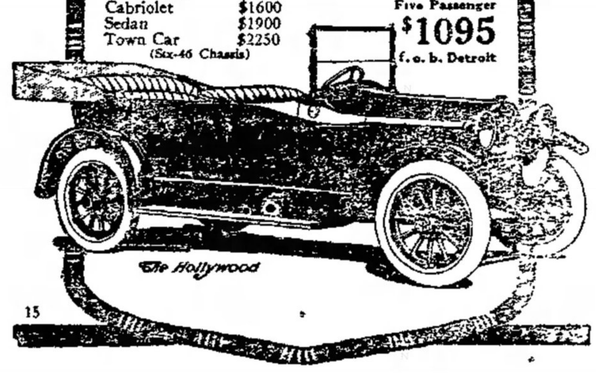

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